

PARIS GOWNS, AS NEW TOUCH, SHOW 'FLARES'

Find Surprises in Styles, but All Are Beautiful, Except Prices, Writers Say.

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PARIS, Sept. 6.—The fashion story for the winter of 1922 is being told every day by the Paris dressmakers at their openings which are attracting many American tourists. "The models are beautiful," one woman confided to me. "I like everything but the prices."

American buyers have complained because there has been so few changes, but at the same time acknowledge that it is not wise to change the fashions as long as women are so well satisfied.

There are really few surprises. Silhouettes have so little changed that one almost fears an approaching standardized dress. However, the great designers have been clever enough to retouch trimmings and various details in order to force women to out their last season's gowns.

One new item is the flare or inset which appears on almost everything—sleeves, skirts and collars, each has its little inset. Every skirt is opened at some point and an inset of contrasting material and color put in. Sleeves are treated in the same manner.

Four collars must look soft, but must not fall, so little bias guasets are put in to make the collar flare away from the face.

PANAMA ASSEMBLY ROW ENDS IN A WALKOUT

PANAMA, Sept. 6.—The session of the assembly again ended in an uproar, lasting only 30 minutes. On calling the roll the secretary omitted the names of Deputies Arias and Alvarado, who are under charges, the president explaining that they could no longer be deputies, having been suspended by the supreme court and the national assembly.

The minority members raised a great outcry at this and finally walked out of the building.

McADOO TO DARE DEATH IN 200-MILE RIVER TRIP

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 6.—William G. McAdoo has heard the call of the wilderness.

With a party of friends the former Secretary of the Treasury is en route today for Eastern Idaho, after camping for a time at va-

Latest Word From Paris By Marie Suzanne

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PARIS, France. FOR sports wear a jacket of red maitresse, smartly worn over a black wool velour de laine skirt, is gay and charming. The tiny collar is of black monkey fur.



A GRACEFULLY draped afternoon frock of green crepe de chine has its side panel embroidered in green beads and jet. The little black felt hat supports a white bird on its crown.

rious places along the Snake river, mile ride down the treacherous river. The party will board a specially built raft and dare death in a 200-

Virginia Kindons Band Box

NOT only do you "say it with flowers and music," but now you "say it with needles and pins." The method of saying it with needles and pins is cleverly accomplished by disguising them in a bouquet of paper flowers and lace frills. The old-fashioned bouquet is made up of various colored paper flowers, in which is hidden a paper of needles, a number of straight pins, a thimble, several strings of buttons, some darning cotton. The center of the bouquet is made up of groups of hairpins, covered with the same gay paper, so that they resemble the bright centers of the flowers. For a bridge prize, or for the bashful young lover, to "say it with needles and pins" is a most excellent idea. The price of saying with pins, instead of with flowers and candy, is an advantage, as the whole bouquet costs \$1. If you are planning a shower for an October bride or wish to send a little remembrance to an old friend, you will be interested in the new way of "saying it."

EVENING combs are larger than ever, if that is possible. One pleasing one is made of crystal tortoise and has large, black birds mounted upon it.

THE sleeveless modes may be disastrous to the cloth manufacturer, but they are most kind to the bracelet sales. To wear an elbow bracelet is as essential as long skirts and wide-brimmed hats. And of all elbow bracelets, nothing is more attractive than those fashioned from jet. I have found where a bracelet of a composition closely resembling jet may be purchased for 75c. These bracelets are not a complete circle, so that they may easily be slipped over the arm. Three different shapes will suit the most particular. A pretty arm is made more lovely by the contrast of the black circle.

ONE of the first things that your boarding school son or daughter will write home for is a napkin ring. We have gone away from the napkin ring days, but away at school, where the laundry is a problem and a great expense, clean napkins are not possible for every meal. So I was glad to find some distinctive ones on sale for a pleasing price. Made of silver, either in a round style or in the clip, the rings have a place for the monogram. Some have a tiny design with

Washington, D. C., and a miniature Capital as a memento from home. Put the napkin ring item down on your list of odds and ends, and then ask me where the mentioned ones may be found.

NOT only do we borrow from Russian and India for designs for our embroidery and dress trimming, but we have turned to Egypt and Mexico as well. An unusual afternoon frock is quite different by a gorgeous design of Egyptian origin, executed in the brightest of colors. Another gown of tan cotton crepe has a

yoke and wide, full sleeves of Mexican cut work.

A NEW wrinkle—Paper hat patterns are now available—patterns which include all the new Paris and American models. The pattern tells of the amount of materials necessary and also the most pleasing color combinations and most suitable of fabrics. And all for 25 cents.

BLACK satin crepe is used for a frock from an American modiste, with all the chic of a

Paris model. The snug, long-waisted bodice and long tight sleeves are as distinctive as the Jenny Jodets in the skirt. Point de Venice lace forms a large bertha and Furian gauntlet cuffs. Amber beads give a touch of color at the waistline.

Virginia Kindons

INDIAN BEQUESTS ODD LOT TO STATE SENATOR

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—Fifteen Indian squaws, ten buckets of war paint, several boxes of feathers and other State regalia were willed to State Senator Patrick H. McGarry, of Walker, by Chief Schmo-Omi-Mom, of the Leech Lake reservation, in Northern Minnesota, who died recently, the senator announced. Senator McGarry, who had be- friended the chief, said he was un- decided as to what he would do with the bequest.

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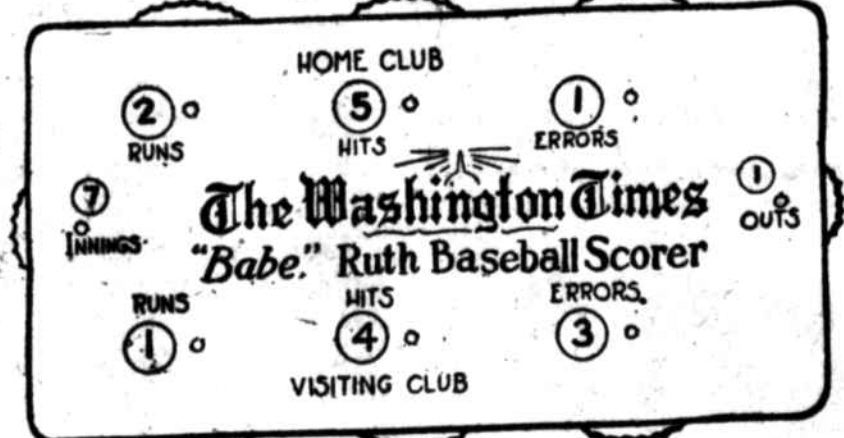
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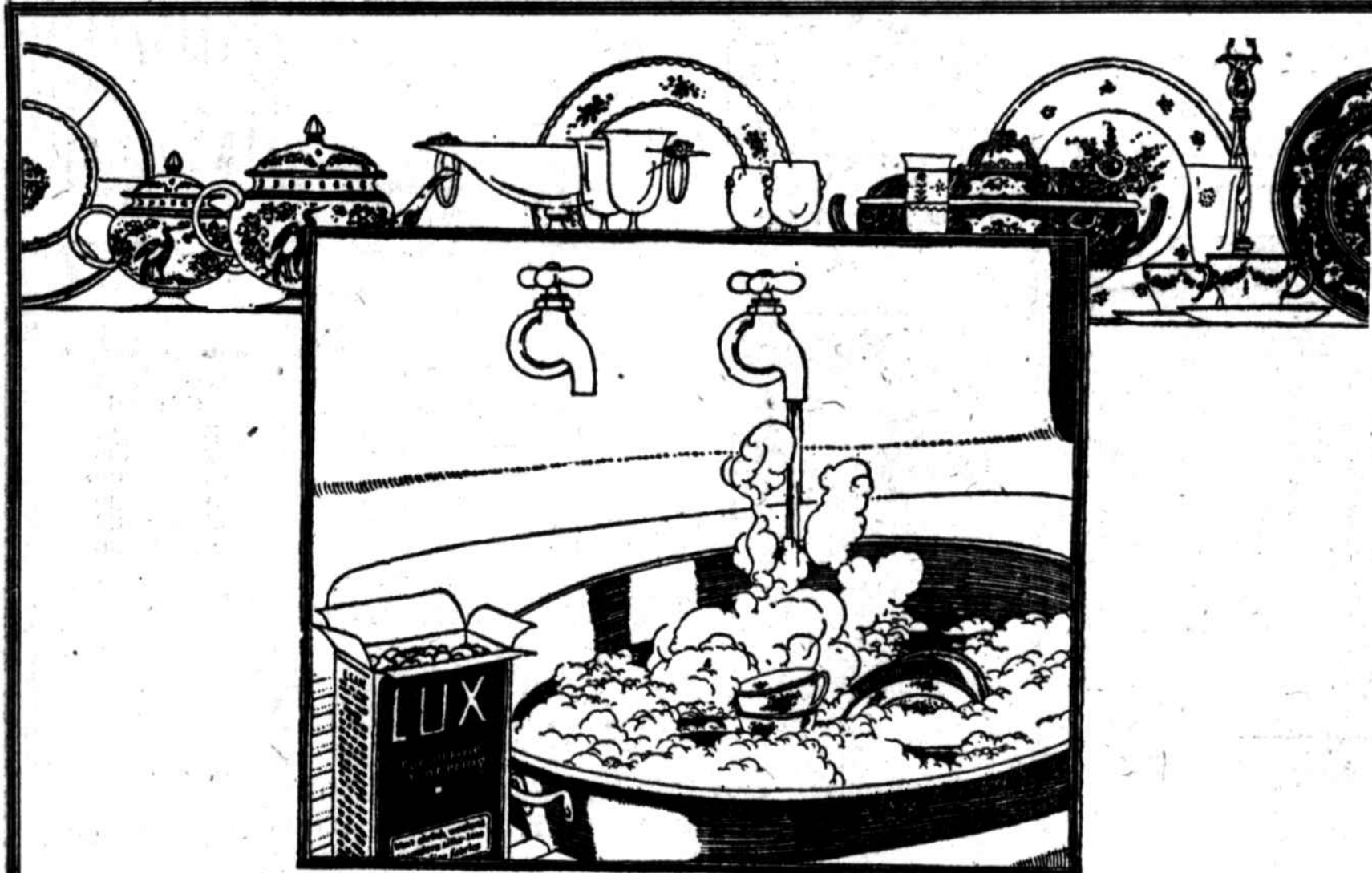
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